



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



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Chairman's Message

The other day I was having a chat with the Editor of our Magazine, and one of the facts which emerged from our conversation concerned contributions of news items and paragraphs from members.

He told me that most months went by without him receiving one single unsolicited paragraph.

Naturally, he is able to go around and "dig up" paragraphs, but he is only able to do this amongst those members with whom he comes in contact from month to month. As these people represent only a fraction of our total membership of almost three thousand, the news he gets tends to concern itself with the interests of a minority.

As T.C.M. is intended to be of the widest interest to all our members, this is an undesirable state of affairs.

It can easily be remedied, however, and without much trouble to anyone, for, if every member contributed only one item a year, he would have more than enough material to fill his columns twice over.

That's not much to ask. Just one small news item in twelve months; not "from the other fellow," but from YOU.

The Editor tells me that he doesn't much care how he gets the items. They can be written in any way at all in which you care to send them. He will supply the editorial language; all he needs are the facts.

Contributions can be dropped into Box 1 on the first floor or at the desk, or addressed to "The Editor, T.C.M., Tattersall's Club, Elizabeth Street, Sydney," if you are posting them.

Why not make a decision now to send in an item on the next happening of interest about which you hear or experience, and help make our Magazine of more interest to more people?

John Hickey



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

HOW UNLUCKY CAN YOU BE?

Member Luke Hughes prides himself on his "baton-twirling" ability, which, just to keep in practice, he usually carries out with a walking stick or similar object. Well, not so long ago, Luke broke his arm while visiting Surfer's Paradise, and, as with all such broken members, it stiffened up somewhat after setting. This was a case when Luke's baton-twirling could be put to good medical use, and since his arm break he has made it a habit to do a regular bit of twirling, using his bad arm, with the object of loosening it up a little. Walking across Hyde Park the other day, he was merrily twirling an umbrella he happened to be carrying against the possibility of bad weather, when what do you think occurred?

With his concentration solely on his umbrella, he walked straight into a park bench, cracked it with his fast-moving arm, and, yes, broke it again.

Well, Luke, if you're going to use the same method to loosen the arm up when it sets this time, might we suggest, as the venue, a ten-acre paddock with no park benches in it? Seriously, though, Luke, we all hope your arm heals quickly, and that you don't have too much discomfort in the meantime.

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BILL KIRWAN SCORES AGAIN IN GARDEN COMPETITION

As most members know, Bill Kirwan's gardening is an ardent hobby, and he and Mrs. Kirwan get endless hours of pleasure from it. Both last year and the year before the Kirwans' layout at their home in Bundarra Avenue, Wahroonga, easily took out first prize in the "Sydney Morning Herald's" competition. And now this year, Bill has come up again, this time with a very creditable third prize in the championship section.

A very fine effort, indeed, with two firsts and a third in as many years.

But, apart from the personal satisfaction the Kirwans' gardening offers, it has a practical side, too. Each year they throw it open to the public, charge a small admission fee, and give the proceeds to the Hornsby District Hospital. On the two days it was open this month, they raised not less than £2,000 for their cause, and that is really something to be proud of.

Perhaps it's no wonder they raise so much money, for so well known has the garden become that one couple came down from Toowoomba expressly to see it.

Congratulations, Bill and Mrs. Kirwan, both on your prize and your fine effort on behalf of charity.

Incidentally, following on in Bill's footsteps is his friend and handball pupil Max Sernack, who made the grade with a high commendation in the New

Garden Section. This was a good effort, as Max started from scratch only 18 months ago, and is still eligible next year in the same Section. His only regret is that his mentor and chief inspirer, Bill Kirwan, as yet has not been down to Max's house to give the good advice in the garden he has given on the handball court. Nice to see a new member modelling his thoughts along the same line as a senior friend and sportsman.

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FROM NEW ZEALAND

In these latter weeks it has been a real treat to see so many interstate and international visitors in the Club, many of them old friends at whose hands many of our members have enjoyed hospitality when travelling. Among these, and hailing from New Zealand, were Tom Coltman and Jack Quinn. Both were here to see the spring racing in Sydney and Melbourne.

Jack hasn't visited our shores since 1922, and tells us that the difference he sees in Australia is amazing. He did us the honour of celebrating his 72nd birthday in our country, and was joined by member Luke Hughes.

Tom Coltman will be remembered by most every one of our members who has travelled to New Zealand for the Yearling Sales as "Mine Host" at the Grand Hotel in Wellington. There he presides, and always has a hearty welcome for Australians, particularly if they are racing men.

Tom is, of course, the proud owner of Ma Cherie and, as is now common knowledge, this fine champion made history by winning the Epsom in such a thoroughly convincing manner early in the month. Nothing could have capped his trip off more delightfully. And, incidentally, anyone who met Tom prior to the Epsom had only himself to blame for not being on Ma Cherie, for Tom was soundly confident of his success.

On your Epsom win, Tom, all members congratulate you most heartily, and to both you and Jack say it was a real pleasure to have you in the Club during your stay in this city. All wish you a happy trip to Melbourne, with plenty of success in the south.

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VISITOR'S OFF DAY

The latter part of last month was notable for its influx of visitors to the Club, mainly brought about by the attraction of the Spring Carnival.

Among those we saw was Jim Vine, down to report on the racing for the Brisbane "Courier-Mail." Having arrived only a day or two before, and having had little time to study the local form, Jim went out to Randwick on Saturday, 24th, somewhat unprepared but confident. That this confidence was fully justified

was borne out by the fact that he picked three winners. But, alas, it was not Jim's day, for he, in fact, only backed one, and then lost the ticket on that. However, with Jim's knowledge of the sport, we have a firm suspicion that he will have made up for his off-day by the time this is in print.

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"DOUBLE" TO BILL LONGWORTH

These days most owners consider themselves lucky if they can get one champion in their careers. But, however general this standard might be, S.T.C. Chairman, Bill Longworth, doesn't subscribe to it, for he looks like having two champions in as many years. First, of course, there is Wenona Girl, who last season did all that could possibly have been expected of her to launch her on the way to championship class, and who seems very much set for a similar performance this year.

And now Bill has Young Brolga, who gave what amounted to an exhibition gallop to spread-eagle the field in the Breeders' Plate and win by a very convincing six lengths. Not only that, but, in doing so, he set a new race record in a time which was only one second outside Todman's Australasian record for this distance.

Bill's double success is not by any means an accident, for, when Wenona Girl showed up so brilliantly, he decided to get a colt by the same sire, Wilkes. His choice fell on Young Brolga, and events up to date have more than vindicated his choice.

Congratulations, Bill, and also congratulations to Maurice McCarten, whose skill in training is exemplified by both these horses.

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OBITUARY FOR A RACING COLUMN

Punters, both young and old, could have been forgiven if they wiped a nostalgic tear or two from their eyes last month, for September saw the passing from print of one of this city's oldest and best-known racing columns. It was the "Telegraph's" "Punter's Diary," written by Cliff Graves, and in its forty-second year of existence—surely a record for a racing column, if there ever was one.

The genesis of the "Diary" stretches back into the publishing history of Sydney. It was started by Cliff on the old "Smith's Weekly," taken with him to the old "Sunday Guardian," and then, in later years, of course, to the "Telegraph," where it pleased many a racing fan until last month. The original intention was to write it in the manner of the very famous Samuel Pepys' Diary, and that flavour more or less pervaded its style even in latter years.

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JUDGE CLANCY BACK IN TOWN

It was a real pleasure to see Mr. Justice Clancy back in the Club during September after his recent absence overseas. All reports indicate that the Judge enjoyed his trip immensely, and is now fit and ready for work. We all look forward to seeing him in the Club on his old regular basis.

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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS (CONT.)

"MIGHTY" STILL RIGHT ADJECTIVE FOR TULLOCH

When Tulloch was beaten in the Colin Stephen Stakes early in the month, many were quick to predict his fall from his pedestal. Well, to use a colloquialism, how premature can you get?

To see the situation in its proper light, one must remember that a horse is not a machine. Being of the animal species, it has its "on" periods and its "off" periods. That is only to be expected, and the loss of one single race is not, therefore, of any world-shattering significance.

It could, perhaps, be that Tulloch is getting to the stage where he is past his peak, but no one will tell as the result of one or two isolated races. His record of 36 runs for 27 wins, eight seconds and one third—in other words, 36 runs in which he has never been out of a place—is truly remarkable, and one which still rates him the description "Mighty."

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FRANK LYSONS NAMED VICE- CHAIRMAN OF WELLINGTON RACING CLUB

We had welcome news from across the water last month that Club member Frank Lyons has been elected to Vice-Presidency of the Wellington Racing Club. Frank, as many members know, was a Committee man of the Wellington Racing Club, and his promotion is a very well-deserved one, giving recognition

to his solid efforts on behalf of the Club and for racing generally through both good times and bad.

Frank first served as a Steward in 1944, and for many years was Chairman of the Track Committee, including the trying period when great difficulty was experienced in establishing new pasture on the Trentham course proper after its reconstruction.

Frank has always been a courageous buyer, and has raced horses continuously since he first became interested in the sport.

As well as giving much of his time to administrative duties in a metropolitan Club, Frank has helped many country Clubs in his district.

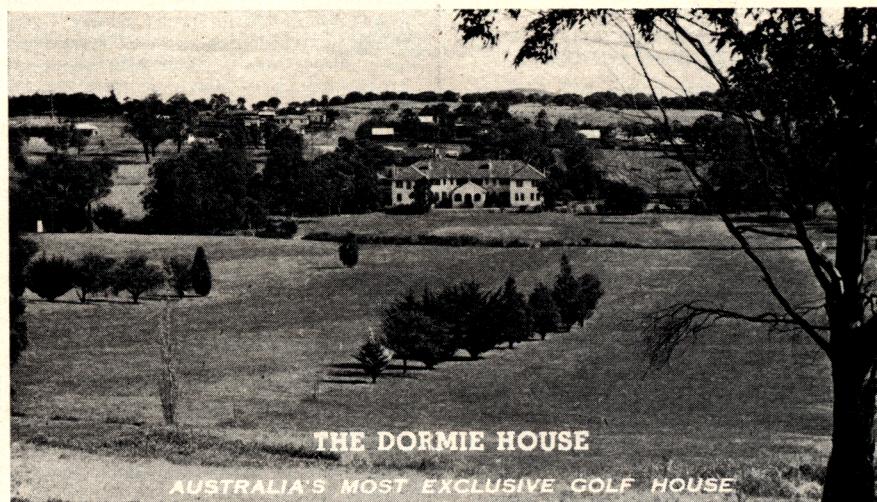
In a letter to the magazine, Frank says: "At the Wellington Racing Club we're always pleased to see Australian visitors, and extend a hearty welcome to them."

Sincere congratulations on your new appointment from your friends at the Club, Frank, and many thanks for your invitation, of which many members will take advantage, particularly during yearling sale time.

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MEMBER RECEIVES PLANE FROM U.S.

Some short time ago we reported in these pages that Club member Les Ford, who, most members know, is the hard-working and popular Mayor of Dubbo, had ordered an aeroplane for his private use from America. Well, last month it arrived, and Les is now its delighted pilot. Congratulations on your new acquisition, Les. We all wish you many, many hours of happy flying, and always happy landings.



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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS (CONT.)

TOM FARRAR IN HOSPITAL

We were sorry indeed to hear, as this issue of T.C.M. went to press, that Tom Farrar had been admitted to hospital. His friends will be pleased to know, however, that his illness was not of a serious nature, and his hospital admission was for the purpose of a minor operation. Although the racecourses will not be seeing Tom in person for a week or two, he'll be there in spirit. In any case, we'll bet the hospital radio will be working at full pressure both Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

All your friends are sorry to hear of your illness, Tom, but wish you a speedy recovery, a pleasant convalescence, and a quick return to the Club.

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CHARLIE CLARKE GETS EVEN

You can convince some people that poker machines are a scourge, but certainly not member Charlie Clarke. Charlie is by no means a big punter, but likes his modest flutter, and more often than not finishes in front. The other day he went out to the course and had a rather unprecedent bad day, losing some 14 pounds. Somewhat disgruntled, in the manner of losing punters the world over, he came into the Club for dinner and, having five shillings in change, gave it a pre-occupied try in the machine on the second. And, lo! down came the jackpot, which, together with some minor drops, put Charlie five pounds ahead on the day. The luck of some people!

OBITUARIES

A. E. GROUNDS

Elected 24/5/1926
Died 9/9/1960

JUDGE G. J. J. O'SULLIVAN

Elected 6/12/1955
Died 11/9/1960

J. H. E. NATHAN

Elected 19/9/1932
Died 11/9/1960

FRANK SELKRIG

Elected 18/2/1952
Died 15/9/1960

W. C. WURTH

Elected 23/5/1938
Died 16/9/1960

W. D. WHITE

Elected 30/9/1926
Died 18/9/1960

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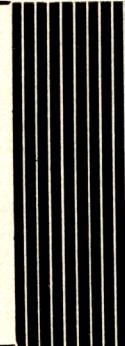
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Two Distinguished Members Pass Away

Most regrettable news last month concerned the passing of two of our most distinguished Club members and leading public figures. They were Mr. Wallace Wurth, Chairman of the N.S.W. Public Service Board, and Judge O'Sullivan. Both were regular members of our Club and popular figures in their chosen fields.

Wallace Wurth, apart from being the senior public servant in the State, was also very well known in other fields. He was also Chancellor of the University of New South Wales, President of the Australian Museum, President of the Neilsen-Vaucluse Park Trust, member of the Soldiers' Children Education Board, the Productivity Council, and the Board of Prince Henry Hospital. Truly an impressive record of public-spirited activities, and one which shows him as he was—a man of culture and education, but also one of action and practicality.

As it is with so many men who reach the top in their professions, Wallace Wurth was largely a self-made man. He was born in Mudgee, and was one of a family of five. He went through Sydney High School on a bursary, and joined the Public Service as a junior clerk in the Lands Department in 1912.

Soon after his career began it was interrupted by the first World War. Although he had a hatred of conflict, he joined the army, and was wounded in the leg during his service with the 7th Field Ambulance.

After demobilization, Wallace Wurth enrolled at the Sydney University, and graduated from there in the Faculty of Law. He then continued his career with the Public Service and, in 1936, was appointed to the Public Service Board. Only three years later he was named Chairman.

"The Public Service is my life. If I did not like it I would get out," commented Wallace Wurth at one time. He had an ardent dislike of red tape in all its forms, his conviction being that it sprang from the obstructionist individual with a little power, wrongly exercised.

An unselfish man with strong convictions, he refused to take

any salary for a wartime job he held in 1944. That was Director of Manpower.

Wallace Wurth was actually the youngest Chairman ever appointed to the Public Service Board, and his period of service in that post is a record. His services were honoured in 1941, when he was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In April last year he was also made an Honorary Doctor of Laws by the University at which he obtained his degree.



The late Judge O'Sullivan as seen by "Tac" of the "Daily Telegraph."

He had an early warning in the 1950's of the cardiac condition which was to be the ultimate cause of his death, and was, in fact, advised to withdraw from his taxing work. However, although never one to hold that a job could not go on without him, he chose to carry on, undoubtedly



The late Mr. Wallace Wurth.

because of his sense of dedication to the career which he loved so well.

Wallace Wurth is survived by Mrs. Phyllis Wurth and two sons, Dr. D. J. Wurth of Cronulla, and Dr. W. G. Wurth of Rose Bay.

Judge O'Sullivan was one of the most distinguished legal men in our State. He was a courageous counsel, and one who was not ashamed to espouse the apparently unpopular cause if he thought it was right. In open court last month Judge Dignam, his friend and colleague, paid tribute to him and his career, and we quote some of his remarks below.

"Judge O'Sullivan commenced his career in the Public Service, and shortly afterwards was at the first World War. On completion of his war service, with characteristic determination, he made up the leeway in his studies and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and did that while he was on the staff of the Commonwealth Crown Solicitor.

(Continued on page 14)

THE YEAR OF LONG ODDS FOR EPSOM-METROPOLITAN

The 1960 Epsom and Metropolitan will be remembered by backers as the long-odds year.

Ma Cherie, quoted early at 25/1, shortened to 10's as a result of a shrewd betting plunge by a coterie of our Club members.

Red Wind, quoted early at 50/1, shortened on the course on Metropolitan day, but still went out at 16/1—a lukewarm fancy.

Early doubles price was 12,500 to 1.

The only crumb of solace for backers in the big races was the 10/9 success of Derby favourite, Persian Lyric.

The backers of Ma Cherie were lucky they bet on her Epsom chance before they looked at her, because she is a lean little pony who would scale a hundred-weight less than her rivals in the big mile.

In the parade before the race, Boorala, Gregory John, Saydor and Seahound towered over her for height, but she led them all home in that order. And the manner of her triumph was really miraculous.

It was the most striking Epsom win for a long time, even excelling Noholme's runaway win last year. Ma Cherie was nineteenth early, tenth at the half-mile, and only sixth at the home stretch, but the run she unwound from the furlong, when she caught rivals, was phenomenal. It was truly an instance of one performer leaving the rest "for dead."

Metropolitan performances of first and second favourites Waipari and Sparkler were disappointing. For such boosted champions to be beaten by a restricted class performer, Red Wind, was

a complete shock for form followers and backers.

Red Wind bolted clear from the five, and at the straight set up an invincible lead which Waipari and Sparkler were so completely incapable of reducing as to give their supporters even the slightest encouragement. What made the outcome worse was that, with 2.46-3/5 as the time, it was the slowest Metropolitan for ten years, and five seconds and a fraction outside the record of Dashing Cavalier, 2.41½, in 1941.

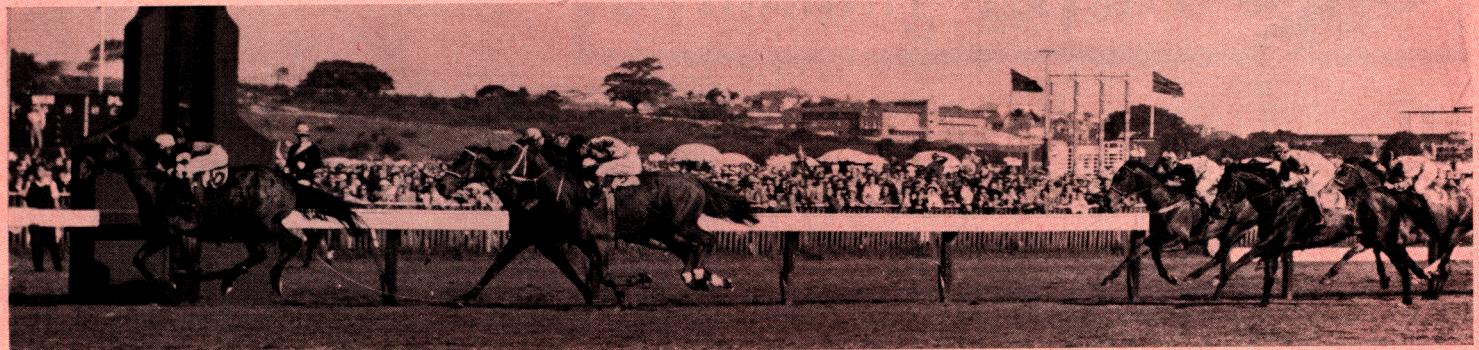
Red Wind had been beaten narrowly by Trial Sun in the Trial Stakes at Randwick on Saturday, but the run must have had a markedly improving effect, the way he brilliantly outsprinted rivals in the Metropolitan. Probably an important contributing factor was the riding of apprentice Hilton Cope, who has made a quick rise after only 17 months' apprenticeship. He replaced H. Molloy, the Trial Stakes jockey on Red Wind, and completely outwitted rivals in the Metropolitan.

The Derby was a fine race. Sky High set a fast pace, and Wenona Girl and Persian Lyric followed closely in pursuit round the home turn, and looked like contesting a stiff fight for the

classic. But Wenona Girl was first to tire and, when Persian Lyric gathered in Sky High, the race seemed all over. But Le Storm unwound a smart finish and, but for lugging in, might have got closer than the half length which finally separated them.

The Derby winner, Persian Lyric, is raced by his breeder, Mr. Jack Mandel, his wife, and their daughter, Mrs. H. Abbott. Mr. Mandel has been a Tattersall's Club member for 30 years. He was a bookmaking member (rails) for many years, but relinquished his A.J.C. licence only last year. He has been a successful owner and breeder, and imported Persian Lyric's sire, Persian Book, who has been more than a stud success.

Derby runner-up Le Storm is a horse with an interesting pedigree. His sire, Sun Storm, is an English winner over long distances, but his dam, De La Salle, is better known to Sydney racegoers as 1948 winner of the Epsom and Caulfield Stakes, and third in the same year in the Caulfield Cup to Red Fury and Howe. Le Storm is an improver who emerged from a Randwick Novice win on September 24, and could advance a long way.

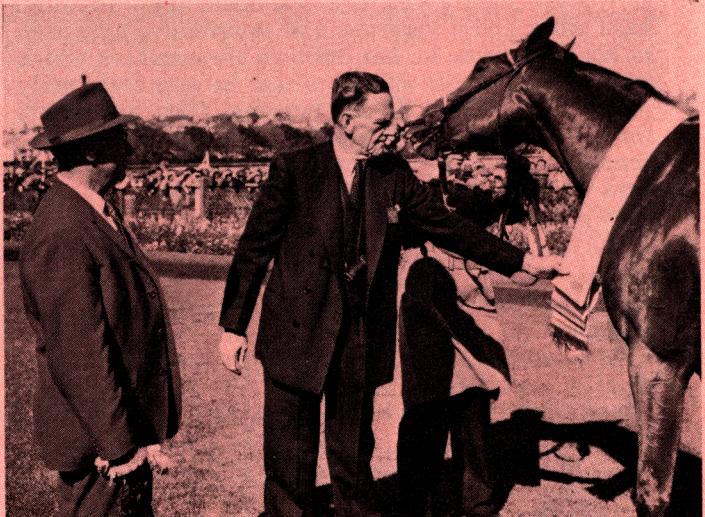


Red Wind, 16-to-1 outsider, gets up to convincingly beat Waipari, second, and Sparkler, third, in the 1960 Metropolitan.

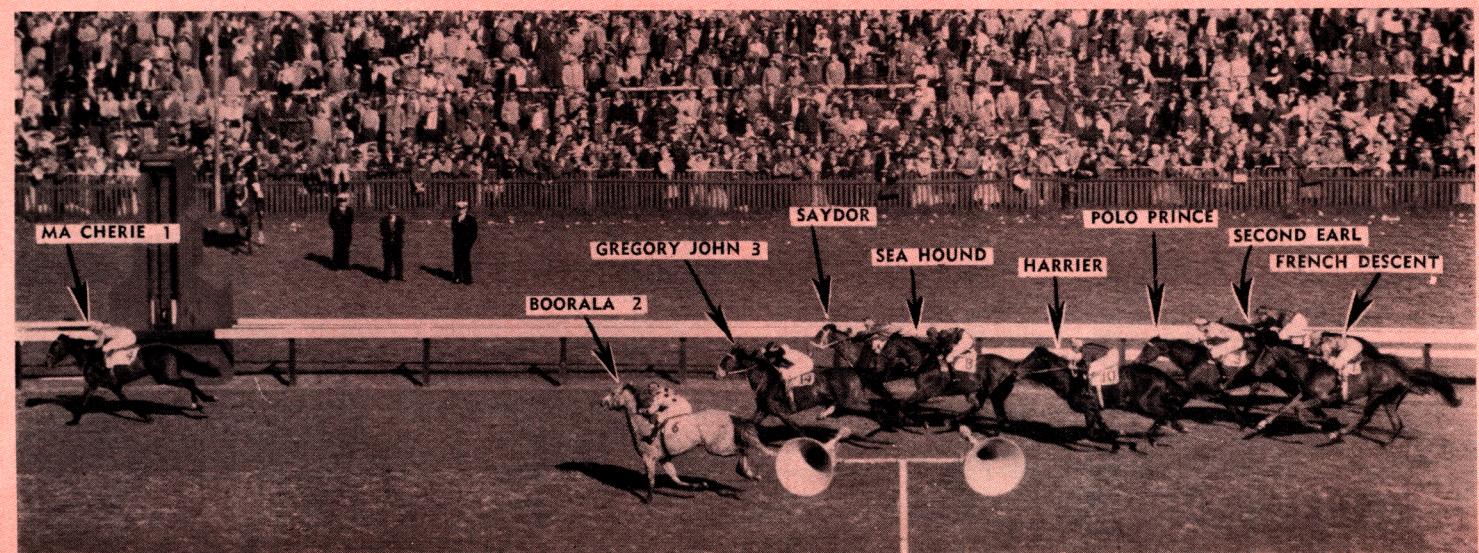


A.J.C. Derby winner, Persian Lyric, heads off Le Storm on the post to register a convincing win in the Spring Carnival.

Jack Mandel proudly looks on as Persian Lyric is presented with a blue ribbon for his Derby win.



Ma Cherie made a one-horse race of the 1960 Epsom. This fine New Zealand mare won by five lengths from Booralta, with Gregory John in third place.



Man of the Month

SIR FRANK PACKER

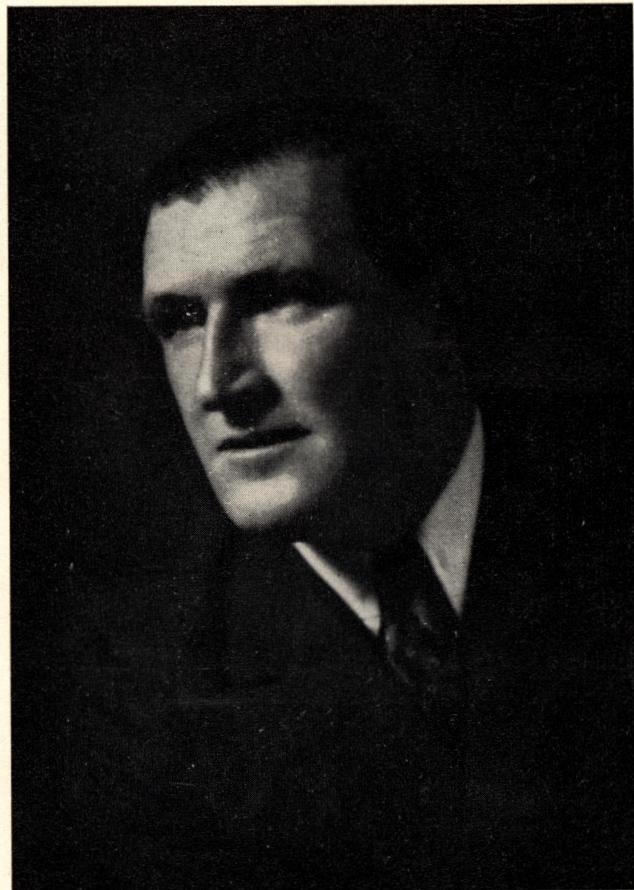
Without a doubt, the most colourful figure in the publishing world in this State for the last three decades, Sir Frank Packer, now Managing Director of Consolidated Press, is a self-made man. Through hard work and a vigorous and progressive approach to his profession, he has built an organization which is second to none, and of which he can feel justly proud. Generous with his personal time and effort for all worthwhile community causes, he has also thoroughly earned the high esteem in which he is held and the personal friendship of those who are close to him.

Sir Frank began his newspaper career at the very bottom, as do so many men who achieve fame and status in their callings. His first job was a cadet reporter on the old "Daily Guardian," a paper which would be well remembered by the more mature members of the Club. He then went to "Smith's Weekly," where he held a similar position. These two jobs gave him his grounding in the field in which he was later to make his mark, which, coupled with his drive and love of newspaper work, soon brought him success and enabled him to work his way rapidly through the ranks. On the way he held most jobs on a newspaper.

By 1936 Sir Frank was a power in the publishing field, and in that year took over the "Daily Telegraph" from Associated Newspapers. He later formed Consolidated Press, and has built it to its present eminence.

It is not only in our own country that his reputation as a publisher is established, however, for he is well known throughout the world, and is presently a Director of Reuters. In this capacity he regularly travels overseas to attend meetings of that company, and also Commonwealth Press Union meetings.

Sir Frank has a distinguished war record and, at the outbreak of World War II, joined the Armoured Division. In this unit he gained the rank of Lieutenant, but was later seconded to the Department of Allied Works and made Director of Personnel. In this capacity he was looked upon as one of the most efficient administrators of the time; but,



though he gave to his task his best efforts, he was anxious to get back into action again. Finally obtaining his release, he re-joined the A.I.F., but this time in Water Transport. He served in this unit until the end of the war.

Sir Frank was awarded the C.B.E. in June of 1951 and, in 1959, was honoured with a Kt.B. for distinguished work in the newspaper field.

Although his work as a publisher is exacting and time-consuming, Sir Frank is always ready to give his services to any cause for the good of the community. At present he is President of the Post Graduate Medical Foundation, and a member of the Council of the Nuclear Research Foundation.

He has always been a keen sportsman, and in his time has been a sound and spectacular polo player. He still maintains his interest in this sport, and acts as timekeeper for the matches at the Royal Easter Show. Despite his exacting business and community commitments, he is still enthusiastic about his other sport, tennis, and keeps himself fit by frequent games on his own court at home.

Sir Frank is very much a family man, and he and Lady Packer have two sons, Robert Clyde Packer, who is Assistant Programme Manager for Channel 9, and Kerry Packer, who is following in Sir Frank's footsteps, and is at present working as a journalist on the "Daily Mail" in London.



JON HENRICKS

PRESENTS TROPHIES

No less a person than world-famous swimmer Jon Henricks presented our trophies to the deserving winners at our annual Swimming Club Ball last month. He had arrived in Sydney with his new bride only on the afternoon of the function, and more or less came straight from the plane to keep the engagement, showing in what high regard he and other international sportsmen hold our Club.

"Couldn't have been better," was the summing-up of all who attended the Swimming Club's Dinner Dance on Saturday, 17th September.

For many years the Club held a most successful Annual Ball in the Clubroom, and this, its first venture in a Dinner Dance, was surely the forerunner of many more such functions.

A happy feature was the attendance of Olympic swimmer Jon Henricks and his wife, who were recently married in a fairy-tale ceremony in Rome, and who only arrived in Sydney on the afternoon of the dance.

Their appearance was most popular, and a good touch was the Club Secretary's arrangement with Jon to present the trophies won by members during the 1959/60 season, at the swimming function in the Pool, without which a Swimming Club Dance or Ball would not be complete.

The Pool function took place before dinner, with the presentation of trophies ceremony preceding a teams' swimming race between three teams of seven each dashing over two laps.

Always popular with the ladies, es-

pecially as they receive the prizes, this event provoked much barracking, and ended in a narrow win by Club Champion David Emanuel's septette, though it was noted that there was some serious interference between the other two teams.

David's team comprised Keith Longworth, Peter Solomon, Col Bowes, Harold Herman, Doug Shepherd, and Bruce Cameron, all of whose fair partners were presented by Jon Henricks with a spray bottle of perfume.

To make it all complete, too, one was presented by Jon to his bride, Bonnie, to mark her first visit to our Club.

Club members who were present to receive the major trophies were Allan Ball, first; Syd Kay, second; and Col Bowes, third; in the "Native Son" Point Score for all points scored during the season, donated by Bill Kirwan; and David Emanuel, winner of the Club Championship trophy donated by Tattersall's Club Committeeman Alf Collins.

Monthly Point Score trophies, donated by Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole, were presented to John O. Dexter, Morrie Zamel, Syd Kay, and Allan Ball,

whilst "T.M.S." trophies for consistency were handed to Leigh Bowes and Keith Longworth—surprise packets to them.

Unfortunately, Bill Kendall, second in the Club Championship, has been on the sick list for some time, and so could not be there to receive his trophy, but he will receive it with much ceremony on his first reappearance in the Club.

Other prize-winners are due to receive their honours when the Swimming Club re-assembles for its first race of the 1960/1961 season on Tuesday, 18th October, when a 40 Yards Handicap will be held.

New members are cordially invited to join up and swim in the weekly races. They will get a lot of fun out of it, and their handicaps will be based on time trials which may be arranged with Swimming Club officials.

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that, after a season during which the handicapper was a mystery man who would not own up to being that much-maligned official, Clive Hoole, back from the Gold Coast, has taken on the job for the coming season. So now you'll know, boys, to whom the floral tributes should be given.

In Right Perspective

Now that the excitement of the hectic Rome Olympic Games is over, it is a matter of pride for Tattersall's Club that it assisted so greatly in the success of the Australian swimmers. Success it really was, as the records show that the total number of swimming medals won was only one less than in Melbourne in 1956, when we were on our own ground and, in addition, three entries were allowed for each individual event against only two in Rome.

Five gold medals was a first-rate effort and, with the exception of Queenslander David Thiele, all the winners trained in our Club Athletic Department for two months prior to going to Townsville for their hard-water work.

The Club Committee is to be congratulated on its invitation to the whole team to use the Athletic Department, where the groundwork for success was put in.

For some time a team of youngsters selected by the Swimming Association have been training in the Athletic Department, and it is a pretty safe bet that some of these lads will be well in the picture at the Empire Games in Perth in 1962, and at the Olympics in Tokio in 1964, to provide further proof of the goodwill and help to amateur sport provided by Tattersall's Club.



Peters
ICE CREAM BRICKS

Big Attendances for September

Everyone enjoyed his bowls during September, for, although there were not any big "features" listed, we had excellent attendances at all meetings, and a very pleasant informality pervaded our games.

Although nothing spectacular happened in September in the Bowling Section, more than average attendances and good greens at Double Bay made the bowls a very pleasant month. No doubt the good greens and excellent games attracted our best bowlers, and very keen competition for the trophies was the order of the days.

Mel Watson was a consistent trophy winner for the month, winning trophies on two out of the four days.

Ken Williams, now known as "Glass" ("You can depend on glass"), also bowled consistently for the month, winning trophies.

By the way, Ken is in the semi-final of the pairs championship of Double Bay. Playing with Max Valkenberg, he produced the perfect shot to get up and make a draw on the last end against good bowlers Jack Eaton and Sam

Plotkin. They then won the last end to win the game.

A very good day on September 28 saw new member Jack Neil and visitor Bill McKay win the event once again.

Other visitors that day were Bob Plasto, brother of Len, a guest of Alf Butler, who made a welcome return to Tattersall's Bowling Section; also Jim Hoare, a guest of Lew Moss.

Congratulations to Alex Buckle in making the Metropolitan team to visit Canberra this month.

There is no doubt he has consolidated his selection by his steady car driving, as I am told he was the most careful driver on the trip.

Since Alex has associated with Jack Pick on a Monday night, he has acquired some of his guile. Nice work, Alex! I am a great admirer of smart people. A cer-

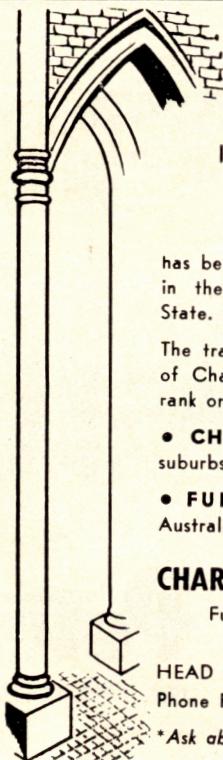
tainty for State honours in the near future.

It's good to see Andy Robinson with the boys on a Thursday. Only a new member of the Bowling Section, I'm sure he is in for some very happy days with us.

The big challenge between Joe Harris and Doug Webster against Charlie and George Cohen resulted in a good win for the Cohens. Charlie played against Joe the next day, and was beaten 33-8. Rumour has it that Charlie was running off a bit of weight to get a return match, but Doug and Joe are a bit too wily to have a return match.

Fred Gawler, of Double Bay "Vogue" fame, is enjoying his game with us. He is reputed to be the best windy weather bowler at Double Bay. He was certainly in his element in windy September.

(Continued on page 14)



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"Winooka" Trophy Nears Climax

This month we enjoyed some exciting matches in both the top half and the bottom half of the "Winooka" Trophy Competition. The spectacular defeat of Ralph Davies by George McGilvray was one of the highlights of the event. Several matches were played in the Club Championships in all grades, and this also is progressing favourably.

The matches for the Tops and Bottoms Competition for the "Winooka" Trophy progressed rapidly this month. The results were as follows:—

Top Half

Fred Harvie defeated Robert Lipman 41-36, Leigh Bowes defeated Andy McGill 41-35.

This now leaves Fred and Leigh to be finalists in the Top Half, with the winner playing the finalist of the Bottom Half, and having the right of challenge if defeated in that final.

Fred Harvie and Robert Lipman staged a tremendous battle, with Fred winning 41-36. Fred is right at the peak of his form at the moment and, although Robert gave a great display, he had to lower his colours on the day.

Leigh Bowes met Andy McGill and had a very easy victory. Leigh admitted to me afterwards that Andy was probably suffering a let-down after his brilliant effort in the Grand Snooker and Billiards Tournaments. However, be that as it may, Leigh won very convincingly, and congratulations must go to him.

Bottom Half

In the Bottom Half the results were:—

George McGilvray defeated Ralph Davies 41-30, Bill Hannan defeated Ron Spence 41-38, John Brice defeated Les Bear W.O., Eddie Davis defeated Bruce Partridge 41-30, Syd Kay defeated Max Sernack 41-36.

The most notable match here was the elimination of Ralph

Davies by George McGilvray. George was really at his top. I have written before in these notes how a champion always rises to the occasion, and such was the case again. Ralph was considered to have a very good chance, but he met George in his best form. It was all McGilvray at the finish, and I must congratulate him for a very fine display.

Ron Spence went down to Bill Hannan, but only after giving him a "big fright." Bill was level at 32, and appeared set for an easy win. Ron then brought out that extra effort and, before you could say "Jack Robinson," he was leading 38-37. Bill levelled at 38, and then Ron had a lapse with his service and gave one point away, from which he did not recover. It was a very good display.

All matches having been completed, a new draw was made, as follows:—

George McGilvray v. Andy McGill, Syd Kay v. Robert Lipman, Eddie Davis v. John Brice, Bill Hannan v. loser of Harvie-Bowes.

Club Championships

Several matches have been played in all grades. In "A" Grade (Club Champion), George McGilvray defeated Fred Harvie, George McGilvray defeated Viv Thicknesse.

The scores will be reported next month.

There were no matches played in the "B" Grade.

In "C" Grade a few matches were completed, as follows:—

Jim Comans defeated Stan Heaton, Jim Comans defeated R. Bowerman, Trevor Barrell defeated Bruce Cameron, Ron Spence defeated B. Sheppard.

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Two Distinguished Members Pass Away (cont.)

(Continued from page 7)

"In 1928 he came to the Bar of New South Wales, and was later admitted to the Queensland Bar. They were very different times, and it is almost impossible for younger members of the profession to appreciate the difficulties that the Bar encountered in those early 'thirties.

"Judge O'Sullivan was associated with the late B. J. McGrath and myself in the preparation of the volumes of the 'Laws of the Commonwealth,' which was a very important publication. He found time to fight two very strenuous political campaigns for the Australian Labor Party in 1931 and 1934. In 1937 he became a captain in the Australian Army Legal Corps.

"In 1941 he and Sir Garfield Barwick, then Mr. Barwick, were chosen to be the two barristers on the Barristers' Admission Board. I mention that fact because it was the first change in personnel of representatives for a number of years.

"In 1942 the late Judge was appointed by the Curtin Government to the War Pensions Entitlement Appeal Tribunal. Both in Sydney and interstate, where he went in the course of his work, he gained many friends. He published a handbook on the Repatriations Act and the work of the Tribunal, which is very valuable.

"In 1947 he went to the Taxation Board of Review, on which he sat until he resigned in 1950 to become District Court Judge. For a time he acted as a Supreme Court Judge. In the course of his work as a District Court Judge, part of his jurisdiction extended to appeals under the Commonwealth Employees' Compensation Act, and here we see his sympathetic outlook coming to the front in the broad view he took of the legislation.

"Judge O'Sullivan was proud of his Irish ancestry, and sought to enhance the virtues which he inherited from his family by studying the lessons to be learnt from great Irish advocates and lovers of truth, freedom and justice, like Daniel O'Connell and Charles Russell. He brought to his work a sound, practical commonsense, a wide knowledge of law, and he was a good-tempered, patient, courteous, tolerant, upright and just Judge.

"Typically, the attack which proved fatal occurred while summing-up and, although he was exhorted by the foreman of the jury to adjourn, he still wished to carry on."

The Commonwealth and the State have lost a devoted and loyal son with the passing of Judge O'Sullivan, and we here at Tattersall's have lost a pleasant companion and friend.

BOWLS BULLETIN

(Continued from page 12)

Swannie Schwarz is about, looking at the bowls longingly, waiting for the day when he is fit to be rolling them up again.

Frank Geddes was also at Double Bay on September 28, having a look. He hopes to get the O.K. to be bowling again this week.

Ashley Buckingham is also back with the boys. Jack Kellaway is also getting fit for the pennant season.

Bert Levey, the most consistent second playing at Double Bay, is turning a deaf ear to entreaties to practise with the "A" Pennants. He says he enjoys the less exacting game with the threes too much to leave them.

Big preparations for the Annual Ball to be held on November 15. See Secretary Alex Buckle early for your table reservations, as only a limited number can be catered for.

Also a handicap pairs, to be drawn with partners for valuable trophies, will be getting under way soon.

Harold Hill's visitor from Maroochydore, Queensland, George Rischer, had a good game of pairs with him against Alex Buckle and Ken Ranger on September 28. Ken's team won 24-18.

Homer Jones is improving out of sight as a bowler. No doubt the results at the races makes you bowl with great zest.

September 14 once again saw Ken Williams winning the trophies, with J. K. Monro and George Cohen.

Proctor Brown is also rolling up with us on Thursdays.

Bob Dibden, from Queensland, was our visitor for the day.

Ron Darch played with the big shots, Harold Hill, etc., on September 14.

Les Jones and I. Halpin were visitors in September.

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OCTOBER

11. G. M. Wicks
Herbert Hole
S. P. Horley
L. D. Hatch
D. E. Landa
N. K. Wran
12. J. H. Holman
H. L. Saulwick
W. J. Forrest
Dr. H. N. White
13. W. R. Whitney
J. A. I. Gilder
J. A. Donohue
J. F. A. Lyon
W. G. Kendell
G. L. Adams
14. H. Townend
E. L. Paul
W. R. De Meur
W. G. Dickey
J. P. Saba
15. W. B. Carpenter
Ben Griff
16. Edward Curtin
F. E. Shepherd, Jnr.
S. E. Butler
R. E. Merrin
F. B. Hinton
G. G. Marsden
N. E. Harrison
17. S. Norman
H. C. Henderson
J. P. Bentley
S. W. Burney
C. J. Schmitzer

18. J. C. Yarad
P. R. Buik
K. L. Kemp
S. T. Poulter
Henry Harding-Austin
19. R. E. Callaghan
Claude A. Fay
K. G. Jones
F. H. Savage
N. W. Elson
J. P. Page
G. W. Sample
B. F. Cameron
R. R. Relton
N. B. Rydge
20. E. J. Millar
J. F. Kirkpatrick
R. J. Lye
R. M. O'Keefe
21. E. R. Deveridge
W. K. Fagan
J. W. Melville
A. J. Devereux
22. P. Schultz
H. J. Hendy
Jas. W. Mackie
D. G. Hogan
J. L. Buckle
P. W. Robinson
Wm. Oliver
K. J. Lynch
23. F. H. Huntington
L. H. Nuland
J. D. Debney

24. D. S. Orton
J. J. O'Shannassy
W. T. Wallington
Harry Sebel
25. P. B. Solomon
W. K. A. Schaufelberger
W. R. Chalmers
Arthur Hill
26. J. W. Tidmarsh
B. E. Schaaf
J. Glass
R. J. Moloncy, Jnr.
F. Messara
J. A. Baker
27. N. H. Routley
Dr. N. Alsaker
A. C. Murchison
Gerald Wells
R. D. Moore
28. H. W. J. Moss
Judge F. C. Hidden
L. O. A. McCole
John Allison
C. G. Terrey
29. G. B. Bowser
G. Carlos
R. G. Spencer
C. C. Rolls
H. W. Turnbull
G. J. Shepherd
W. P. Ham
E. R. Kinsman
30. David G. Cohen
T. B. Abernethy
31. D. J. Robertson
A. M. Borthwick

Eric G. Lane
R. R. Rushmer
H. Frumar
A. Haselhurst

NOVEMBER

1. C. W. Randall
F. E. Wilson
F. E. Althouse
B. L. Moses
2. Harold Brown
N. W. Clark
G. Clubb
3. C. J. Sullivan
A. H. Urquhart
Gordon Keane
C. S. Clifton
4. W. H. Bray
Dr. C. L. Bear
C. G. Kemp
K. H. Sturdee
N. C. Pottie
5. Kenneth J. Polkinghorne
Dr. Norman H. Rose
E. A. Hodgkinson
E. J. Vandenberg
T. D. Watson
H. C. Nicholas
R. D. Lavigne
Louis Klein
6. O. D. Sperling
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7. R. Paraggio
E. Kermeth
B. J. K. Harris
8. V. C. Bath

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